Road to Bockville. We are glad to learn that the prospect of the extension of the E. & C. road to Rockville is flattering. Gen. Steele has been in our city for several days, and is unti- Journal. ring in his efforts to have this road exteniron for the road to Rockville, and now all to give one instance to the contrary. that remains is an additional subscription | If the editor of the Journal will consult the same time, to remark, that the German able, can not at first blush see the absolute necessity of prudently assisting in this required, will our capitalists let this great improvement, which makes this point a market for one of the richest portions of the State, fail ?-surely they will not.

We appeal to those who have the ability, to assist. Terre Hante and her future deis no telling of the great advantages that full in the face, he propounds to us the we are to derive from a railroad which runs into the very heart of the county of Parke. Every merchant, grocer, mechanic and manufacturer in this city will derive advantage from it. Property holders will find an increased value attaching itself to

in Mexico, while Mr. Lincoln was a member of Congress, he voted for

Our neighbor then abandoned this position, and taking another, and we suppose last tact, charges that Mr. Lincoln, while a Member of Congress, declared that the Mexican war was "unjust." This exhausts the Mexican war question, and the editor asks us to state if this charge against Mr. Lincoln is not true. We will answer our neighbor positively. We suppose it is true. Mr. Lincoln, with the Whig party generally, maintained that "the war was unpecessary, and unconstitutionally commenced the American soldier was eign battle field, Mr. Lincoln, Whiz party, gave every assistance in supplying and encouraging the army, that was asked for, Mr. Lincoln and uncostitutionally commenced by the President. Prominent This record is an evidence of the battle field, we all recollect how the heart Up to the time of the passage of the Kan the country need assistance, and the peohearts thrilled with a glorous impulse to give that which was required. In this feeling and desire, Mr. Lincoln participated as much as any other citizen, and al though entertaining opinions different from the Administration then in power, in relation to the sustness of the war, yet never, all the necessary assistance in the prosecu-

What is your next step, neighbor, in relation to Mr. Lincoln's position as regards the Mexican war? We will wait and see. If, however, you can make any capital out of the fact that he thought that war "unjust," we will be happy to read a careful review of that whole matter, from so able a pen as you wield.

The Fire on the Prairies. On Monday night a grand ratification dows and house tops, and from hundreds

was crammed to its utmost capacity by joyful citizens, who were addressed by Dr. Stephenson of this city. The Republican camp fires are blazing West, and will grow brighter and brighter until the coming victory is secured.

The Washington correspondent of the thinking Bell men who will be tate to name was before the public, as a candi-Chicago Press and Tribune says: "That support Abe Lincoln-a man who was a date for County Clerk; and for the flatter Hor. R. W. Thompson, of Indiana, the reliable Whig in the lifetime of that noble jug vote which I received, I am as truly speaks in terms of unqualified commends. Clay, and who now stands on a platform rention had resulted in my nomination .tion of Mr. Lincoln. As Mr. T. has an which occupies the old Whig ground on To the decision of our County Convention

nounced his intention of supporting Mr. vital questions of the times. Lane for Governor, and though, previous Not a day passes but we see and talk the Opposition generally, will as cordially to the nomination of Lincoln, he had com with men who reason in this manuer, and as myself, rally to the support of our counmitted himself to John Bell, his friends declare their intention of supporting the ticket, my word for it, a triumphant victo believe that he will announce himself in Chicago ticket in preference to one which, 'ry awaits as pext Fall, favor of Honest Old Abe. At least, it is however respectable, has no possible safe to suppose he will take no active part chance of success .- Ev. Jour. against him."

question : Did Mr. Lincoln, while a member | Entron Express : of Congress, vote for or against supplies for our gallant soldiers, when fighting the battles of their country, in Mexico?- from my Oration delivered on last Wednes-

Por the Morrey.

on every occasion, while Mr. Lincoln was erbuad of Indiana." If you deem it wor C. road accepted a few days ago the prop. | a member of Congress, when supplies were thy of a place in your paper, I shall be am esition of the T. H. & R. road to furnish a asked for the Army in Mexico, he voted ply recompensed for the trouble, which the sufficient amount of means to purchase the for them, and we challenge Mr. Cookerly translation from the German into the Eng

of \$10,000 of stock and the work will be the " Debates of Lincoln and Douglas" language uses perfect liberty in the mould immediately commenced. Will the citi- just published, on page 158 of those de ing of new words by the simple process zens of Terre Haute remain still and refuse bates, he will find this charge against Mr. of placing two against together without any to take this small amount of stock? We Lincoln answered by Mr. Lincoln himself. | conjunctive particle, a liberty, which occaunderstand that a few of our heavy proper. He there says, "I never voted against the sionally occurs in the English language ly holders are laggard in assisting in this supplies for the army, whenever a dollar (thunderstorm, waterspout,) and which to was asked by way of compensation otherwise for the benefit of the soldiers, I words, might be extended ad infinitum. In gave all the potes that Ficklin or Douglas did, the translation berewith handed you, I and perhaps more."

We answer this question of the editor the Journal, not because we think we owe sounds," and perhaps a few more him, but to put the muzzle, in this particular, upon that reckless pen of his. In our Tuesday's issue we said Mr. Lipcoln had voted for every bill which came before the House, while he was member, asking supplies for the army, and mand this of her property holders. There with that article staring our neighbor

Let us now reiterate to the editor of the Journal, that the friends of Abraham Lincoln will not remain silent and see any which sings us to slumber with the sweet one defaim or lie on him, either directly sounds of father, mother, brother and sisby positive averment, or indirectly by should not receive the sofferages of this Goddess with the spear and the shield was declared against Mexico by of an intellectual man-of a conscientions life with flowers, and shows us in the disthe Valley, and actually had and a christian. Remember that every falsession of the city of Mexico - | bood you tell, and put in circulati relation to Abraham Lincoln. when supplies were asked for though it does very much violate your long. accustomed practice.

Hannibal Hamtin.

Hannibal Hamlin, who was nominated by the Republican Convention at Chicago for Vice President, was born in Paris, ford county, Maine, in 'August, 1809 by profession a lawyer, but for the twenty four years has been, for much of the time, in political life. From 1836 to 1840 Maine, and for three of those years he tives. In 1843 he was elected a member of Congress, and re elected for the follow ing term. In 1847 he was again a member and the next year was chosen to fill a va-Fairfield, in the United States Senate.

Thenceforward he gave his support to the ecstasy of Hraven, and the despair of Hell. Republican party, of which he has ever for humor bordering on delirium and sto

ence, of solid abilities, of unflinching in Even the elements-the tornado, the earthtegrity, and great executive talent. Fa quake, lightning and thunder, the ocean is peculiarly adapted, by the possession of darkness, rest and motion, waking and the country, and to his own and his party's spring, summer, autumn and winter honor, the high post for which he has been speak to us through music in intelligible nominated. The name of Hannibal Ham- tones. lin of Maine, is a fit second to that of Abraham Lincoln of Illinois.

Fillmore Men for Lincoln.

It is very common matter, in talking with those who were for Mr. Fillmore in 1856, to find them willing to support Lincoln and | The above named horse was sired by Hamlin. They profess a strong friendship Thomas Jefferson, and dam(n)ed by S. for Mr. Bell, but say that they were induced to throw away their votes in 1856-or for Mr. Fillmore, and thus not helping Baltimore, will serve to show how that him, but their hereditary enemy, the Democratic party. They declare that they cannot be decrived a second time. It was told them in 1856 that Mr. Fillmore was ber of Congress from that Baltimore Conlikely to be elected. The returns came in, paminate?" "We nominated Bell and electoral vote of only one State-Mary. "Yes." assembled crawds. The Court House

is, that there are very few reading and fluence, during the short time that my the Americans of that State, party, the friend and follower of Henry grateful, as though the action of the Con-

IT Abe Lincoln, once commanded the Morgan of New York; Kirkwood, of lows; IT We commence to day the publication admiration of flatboatmen, as a pilot on Rameey, of Minnesota; Randall, of Wis-

TERRY HAUTE, June 1, 1860.

Dear Sir : I enclose to you an extract day at the Fair Grounds, on occasion of We answer the editor of the Journal, that | the "Musical Festival of the German Song lish language has given me. Allow me at the unlimited increase of its wealth of have ventured upon an experiment of the kind in the words: "colorsounds, word

ALBERT LANGE.

guage of the heart; the expression of the sentiments, of the passions, of our longings, aspirations, desires ; the artistic echo of long past scenes of our youth, the key note of far distant memories ; the charmer, which leads us back into the woodbine arbor, where we have dreamed our first dream of friendship and love; the fay, tale of our fervid affection. She is the recalls to our mind the heroic acts of the action, and whose public Winkelzied, the chevalier Bayard, (sans purs up and kindles our patriotism, and tus sleepest thou ?" She is the kaleido scope, which strews the rough path of our conlight, while we rest on its swelling dolines, and the sounds of a solitary Alp. distant Alps thunders along. She is the the spheres in the Elvsean fields of another

With the wailing voices of Parces, and path of blood and sin; with the dulcet of the shepherd, where simplicity, virtue faro of the trumpets and the beating of the pr-sounds now the attack, the firing of tory, and the night, succeeding the carrage, which covers the field with a black

The language of music is without meas are, and without bounds; no dictionary an write it out. All, that I, thou, he, we. you, they, think, reflect, fancy, imagine, feel, meditate, doubt, fear or hope, has in since continued a faithful and distinguish. lidity, berdering on beastliness, all find in Mr. Hamlin is a man of dignified pres to the cultivated taste accessble language. miliar with the business of legislation, he lashed into fury by the tempest-light and all these qualities, to fill beneficially for sleeping, day and night, life and death,

HUMORS OF THE CAMPAIGN .- The Illinois Republican contains the following obitaary notice of a once popular animal:

Digo-At Charleston, S. C., on the 3d

The following, which occurred in Washworse than throw them away-by voting ington a few days after the nomination at

who did you

TERRE HAUTE, May 31, 1860. Editor of Wabash Express:- | desire hem into the incidental support of that through your paper, to return my sincere Lecompton party whose policy they louthe. thanks to the many personal and political The consequence of this state of feeling friends, who gave to me their aid and in-I cheerfully submit, and if my friends and

SEVEN GOVERNORS AT CHICAGO .- GOVERNOT | 144

LINCOLN AND HAMLIN.

Very Respectfully,

Music, instrumental or vocal, is the lan-

when lo, and behold ! he had obtained the Everett." "What ! Bell and Everett ?"- removed his mother's family to Illinois in "Yes." "Why didn't you nominate Choate?" "Choate! why, he is dead!"

The war drums are beating ; Prepare for the fight ! The people are gathering In strength and in might Fiting out your broad banner Against the blue sky. With Lincoln and Hamlin We'll conquer or die. The clarion is sounding,

From inland to shore; Yoursword and your lances Must slumber no more; The stave-driving minions, See, see, how they fly ! With Lincoln and Hamlin We'll conquer or die.

March forth to the battle, Allfearless and calm; The strongth of your spirit Throw into your arm; With ballots for bullets. Let this be your cry : With lancoln and Hamlin

ducah Herald, a Democratic paper, which heard it. Yankes Doodle, in particular, is decidedly a rich specimen of Democratic was performed in a most masterly style, literature. The article is trenchant and and was especially applauded. Douglas's shoulders. Old Abe gets more nic." compliments than cuts from his enemy, With their beautiful flags and banners

acknowledgment of the use the De ed the sidewalks, and filled the windows mocracy intend to put Messrs. Bell and balconies to witness the pageant. and Everett to-that is, to make cats paws of them-is very suggestive to third-party | An exce

which met at Chicago on the 16th inst., has for President and Hannibal Hamlin, of toasts, gymnastic exercises, and general Maine, for Vice President.

icket which could have been nominated Lincoln has been given the position west, while Hamlin has been put on to cannon appounced their return to the counteract the strength of Everett in New

er by profession, an infidel in religion, might engage in the wild " mazes" of the goone in politics—something after the style glas. He is a tall lank hump shouldered, awkward, ugly specimen of humanibut is a man of genius, of great powers | Convention

can beat him in Indiana, and that man is ed by all in our city who witnessed it. of Kentuckians in Indiana, Democrats and servatism, and patriotism. They would all rally round Mr. Guthrie and give him lot southeast of the Terre Haute House.

Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut and Rhode Island. In all those States Mr. | the fashion and the beauty of our gay city, But there is no doubt but it is a strong

Mr. Hamlin, the candidate for Vice-England for the ticket, unless Everett carand Everett may be of some service to the Democracy and their country

The New York Sun on Lincoln. The New York Sun, the oldest and most

principles he had so long cherished - and crying, gladuess and mourning, for the sition to his own efforts and energy. That he would, if elected, make a good Presi lent, we do not entertain a doubt.

good unless the Democrats show more wisdom at Baltimore than they did at Charles'n The people are tired of being ruled by pro vote for a man like Mr. Lincoln, who holds, but then we know. in a measure, an independent position, than for an old party leader, who has sends to reward and enemies to punish.

LINCOLN'S MECHANICAL GENTLS -When young Abe was not of age. The family that familiar hymn, commencing: were so poor that they did not have a wa- "A great big hippotome away up town.
And all the little hippotomes accordin'," 4 c. king one, although he had not served a time !

at a trade. He toiled at his vehicle industriously. 25th, from Washington, says fully, for in due time he produced a wagon in Baltimore, night before last, and in full I know of her is, that she is a niece of and I deserve no admiration not adoration of a wonderful description. A person in council-100 members in attendance-96 Mrs. Van Alstyne, very intimate with the for possessing amiable traits of character. worshipping it would not have been guilty of them voted to support Lincoln. I have of idolatry, for it was not like "anything He is very favorable to Lincoln; he says wealthiest, most aristocratic families of ried for my disposition. I should rather that is in heaven above, that is in the nothing can induce him to say one word New York, and the young lady to ques be married for my wealth, talents -yes, evand the tires were made of raw hide.

We are informed that Lincoln actually Thompson. this strange vehicle! Truly, our candi-"Oh, I know it; but he hasn't been dead a date for the Presidency is equal to any and that he will give him his hearty support. every emergency .- Er. Jour.

17 The following high compliment of Hon. Abe Lincoln, we take from the Cin Democratic party defeated than that M: cionati Times, which was, in the campaign Douglas should get the nomination at Baiof 1856, one of the most effective and serviceable journals, that advocated the elec | Democrats who say, if Mr. Douglas is not

dency, we have but this opinion, that Mr. Lincoln while perhaps less brilliant, less of a natural genius, less of an intellectual giant than Mr. Douglas, he has at the same time more of those sober and excellent qualities that constitute the real man, and nore of that sterling characteristic that forms the patriotic statesman.

17 A saying of Mr. Douglas is reported, that the next President of the United States would come from Illinois. We think he will-but his name is not Dong-

Third Annual Convention of the Stenger Bund of Indiana. THIRD DAY.

THE PARADE. Wednesday morning the city was aroused by the firing of cannon, and at an early hour the hurry and bustle of preparation for the pleasures and festivities of the day was visible on every hand. All donned their best apparel and gayest trappings and the bright smiles on every hand showed how ardent were the anticipations of a happy time. At 81 o'clock the procession was formed at head quarters, and the "March began." After passing through several of the

principal streets, the procession entered the Court House Square where for some time the Society entertained the vast crowds who had assembled, to witness the scene with the most enlivening and stirring music both vocal and instrumental. The medley of national airs, by Stro-RICH .- We copy an article from the Pa- bel's Band thrilled and enchanted all who

two edged. The writer seems to be bent | The procession was re-formed and proon cutting and stashing at Lincoln over ceeded to the Fair Grounds to enjoy a "pic

while Little Doug, is sorely backed and they made a grand and imposing appearance, and were much admired by our citi-The last sentence, which contains an | zens who in countless numbers had crowd-

THE PIC NIC. joy prevailed. Everything passed off in At five o'clock in the evening the stering

At National Hall which closed the

Thus closed, joyously, as it opened the probably only one mae in the Union who which will be long and joyously remember-

> into additional life and stir on Tuesday, my ideal of manly perfection, and yet by erecting their extensive pavilion on the

uthrie is also strong, and we believe can also by a slight sprinkling of rowdies and rounders of the city and surrounding coun-

The performance was, we are informed, President, is an old fogy Yankee, full of far superior to the average of those given, ries off enough votes from him to leave the companied the circus, making the usual Democracy in the ascendant. Thus Bell amount of poise and dimes, and adding

Matters of graver importance prevented

incoln, by the Chicago Convention was a facinating lady, and as usual performed

No sooper had we entered the vast tent and he was thus addressed by him; graceful wave of her whip, a "front face" corrigible day dreamer, arouse yourself and it, she exclaimed: "Our Father in beaver to the main entrance, and greeted us with tell me of what and of whom you are if thou hast created so beautiful a world a most bewitching bow, which was badly dreaming?" His chances of an election are certainly imitated by her subjects. A young friend of ours nearly as good looking as ourself, voice, replied his companion. Delisle, it habitations, which theu hast prepared for who was by our side, was vain enough to is a strange fancy of mine; but I have the redeemed in Heaven. A breath of air essional politicians, and they would rather | imagine that the salute was meant for him; been seized with an unconquerable desire | blew the note, which had been laid upon

Journal, on the grounds, but we believe he miniature for me, from the portrait, won't "This must be answered. What shall I dispensed his patronage (dead head of you?" course) as usual, among the side shows moved from Spencer county to Illinois, we thought we caught the first stanza of can do with the picture of that girl. You clared that they loved me, because mine is

Hon. W. G. Coffin, writing to the name, who she is, what she is, nor where much, but I will not marry a man that Rockville Republican, under date of May she lives. By inquiry I can ascertain all adores me simply because I am a "lovely

earth beneath, or that is in the water under against him, and I have strong hopes that toon frequently visits the city, particular probady says f am talented but men de-The whole structure most decidedly not friendly to Mr. Bell." a great favorite."

We are glad to hear of this determina-

LT We heard a prominent Democrat in our city say, that he would rather see the the nomines of that Convention, they will "In regard to the fitness of the candi | vote for Mr. Lincoln. There seems to be an irrepressible conflict somewhere.

> IT We are pleased to learn that the li dies of the Concordia Society realized up wards of \$100 from their recent festival. This is encouraging, and will aid then in placing in their library treasures of use ful knowledge with which to feed their

circus visits look out for them .

WRITTEN FOR THE WARASH EXPRESS. The Portrait, or an Author's Courtship, those aristocratic projudices which to this | Crowning a hill situated on the Hud-

sit for a picture, it was with feelings of infinite relief that she arose from the artist's chair on this occasion.

"This is the first portrait I have he painted since I was a child," exclaim ed Edith, as she prepared to leave. "When my portait was then painted, I became so tired of it during the process, that I de clared I never would sit for another. have allowed myself to be overpersuaded by Aunt See. I hope she will be satisfied with this, which she assured me she would always regard as one of her most valuable reasures. I am determined now to adhere o my former resolution for all time, never o sit for another picture of any descrip

"If you have formed that resolution features painted for some suitor, and when she does, while you are about it, paint two have lived to be of so mature an age with "Thank you, I am not quite as anti

quated as a mummy, yet, but if you wait for my picture till I have it painted for posed to bestowing such gifts upon ors, from principle. They always assure their inamoratas that they wear their "pic tured image" next their bearts, that they look at them every day, almost every hour Cincus .- Antonio Brothers Mammoth and make other remarks, equally foolist and untrue. There is my brother who have no doubt that he has tried to impos on you in that manner. For days together your miniature, your gift to him, lies upor my table, and he never once glances at it ime and again, that a day never passed without his looking at it, and how forcibly

it brings you to his mind." In leaving the room, Edith requested the like to see it completed before she return

We saw our friend, the local of the day's picture. I wish you would copy a said :

not only "favorable" to Mr. Lincoln, but has a splendidly formed head, her dark shall I do, and in what employment can I of Mr. Bebee as Secretary of Kansas. Mr. marry. I am wedded to books, and shall

were the earliest settlers of the island, was V. They can't be his initials."

distinguished for that family pride, and years before the commencement of our

absorbing question of her life. Possessed of a fine intellect, and wish ng to counteract the natural tendency of her mind, she studied with her brother, the languages, and some of those severer studies which require intense mental apety, and feeling lonely, and the need of companionship immediately after his de. privacy of the domestic circle, parture for Europe, she determined to visit | an aspirant for literary honors, and to be her aunt, Mrs. Van Alstyne, in New York. It was during this visit that we first saw nable woman, was very proud of her elerous of promoting her young relative's hapiness had set her heart upon making a mated between Edith and Henry Clements. a cousin of her husband's. Mr. Clements was a young man of fine personal appear ance, fascinating manners, and possessed st mansions in the city, its sole occupant, its orphan owner. Although no formal their marriage was regarded by all but the ledy most interested in the transaction as fixed as fate." All the efforts that had been made by the gentleman to secure a miniature of Edith having proved ineffecual, Mrs. Van Alstyne employed strata-

gem to obtain one for him. a fine view of New York bay. For some wis a very young gentleman, and one paratively a short period, and it seems to

"I was thinking of that young lady's the ineffable glory of those everlasting to become the possessor of that young la- the table, to her feet. Picking it up, she

"I suppose that I can copy it for you; proposition that I have received from have never seen her but once; she is not such a beautiful character. I suppose that attractive enough for one to fall in love is the highest compliment that can be paid with at first sight, you do not know her me. I did like Henry Clements very shout her, and will, if you wish, or can character." All ladies are lovely in their "The Americans held a private caucus make any use of the knowledge. All that dispositions, or if they are not, ought to be, Vincents, both of whom are amongst the No. I never will marry if I am to be marly her Aunt, with whom she appears to be spise talented women. Of course, I would they desired to stay at the Navy Yord, or not be married for my talents; and beauty, go directly on board the Niagara. They "Spare yourself any trouble on my ac no same man would ever think of calling have evidently become alarmed and sus count, I do not wish to know her name, me pretty. I will answer no, to all such picious, and do not believe the story of the nor do I ever expect to see her again. I propositions. When my brother is mar- accident to the Niagara. will admit that she is not pretty, but she ried, my life will be very lonely. What eyes beam with intelligence, and her voice engage, that will occupy my time and af. B. is a Northern man, appointed on the -it sounded as musically to my ear, as ford me the most amusement? I am tired recommendation of Scustor Green. that of Eleanor, which remancers tell us, of society, and as for spending my life in almost persuaded Saladin in his youth to those elegant but useless employments in ordnance department at Leavenworth is adore the God of the Crusader. If I knew which so much time is spent, or rather made an arsenal, and will hereafter be far as expecting to love her, or any other and write for amusement, and for the sake the command of the same. woman, that I shall never do. I have of something to do. All my acquaintances The President to-day, cont to the Sen not the time to devote to love, and I must regard writers as a most unfortunate class ate the name of Wm. N. Churchwell, of not permit it to interfere with my ambi- of people, and they would strongly sustion to become great. I never intend to pect my sanity, if they knew of my determination. For what shall I write, and spend my life in study and traveling, as I what shall I write about? There is the 'Morning Post,' one of the best literary Edith Romayn and Kate Vincent, whose journals in the country. I like that paper acquaintance we first made in the studio | better than any other. I have noticed in of Claude Deliale, had been intimate the last two or three copies, Essays on friends from childhood. Kate Vincent, American Literature.' They are finely I was unable to attend to my ordinary Pickrockers .- A number of persons at the youngest of a large family of children, written articles, evidently composed by a business at times, and having heard of the tending the circus on Tuesday, received had been, in early youth, betrothed to fine scholar-some elderly man, who has wonderful cures that your Scandinavian the personal attentions of the members of Walter Romayn, the only brother of Edith, devoted his life to books, is doubtless the Blood Purifier and Pills were effecting, I the "light fingered gentry," generally That young gentleman had gone to Eu suthor of them. He advances some ideas been using the Pusifiee for the last twelve Can Lawrence Canar Izzwers !- In the known as pickpockets, a considerable rope, just before the begining of our story, to which I take exceptions. I'll review months, and find the medicine fully equal of a story, by a lady of this city. It will be so novel and excitequire several issues of our paper to complete it. It will be read with much interplete it. It will be read with much interseveral issues of our paper to complete it. It will be read with much interseveral issues of our paper to complete it. It will be read with much interseveral issues of our paper to complete it. It will be read with much interseveral issues of our paper to complete it. It will be read with much interseveral issues of our paper to complete it. It will be read with much interseveral issues of our paper to complete it. It will be read with much interseveral issues of our paper to complete it. It will be read with much interseveral issues of our paper to complete it. It will be read with much interseveral issues of our paper to complete it. It will be read with much interseveral issues of our paper to complete its education at the University his articles; it will be so novel and excito its recomendations. So valuable is its
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of Halle, Edith and Walter were only ting to get into a discussion with him.—
the use of it at my advanced age of life—
seventy seven years. Yours,
the Administration.

Were the earliest settlers of the island, was V. They can't be his initials."

Were the earliest settlers of the island, was V. They can't be his initials."

CHAPTER II. day characterize their descendants. Mr. son was one of those levely rural retreats Romayn had recently removed to Newark, which add so much to the adornment of At the time when our story commences, which was then but a small town com. the banks of that noble river. One Satur. the Daguerrean art, though discovered, was pared to what it is at present. Situated day afternoon late in May, the little steam not practiced to asgreat an extent, nor had between two and three miles from Newark beat landed one passenger. A young, tall, reached its present perfection. The wash inden Hall, the country home of the and graceful man. We will not describe most approved mode of securing likenesses. Vincents. There they were frequently him, gentle reader, and hope you will be was by having them painted, either upon visited by Edith. Miss Romayn prided satisfied, when we tell you that his hair, is canvas or ivory. At the period of which herself much upon what she termed her what poets would denominate "flaxen," we are writing. Claude Delisle, a French- practical views of life, and was always ex- and that his dark blue eyes are only seen man, was the most eminent portrait painter pressing her contempt for people who in through spectacles. An hour later he seated in New York. It was one chilly day early dulged in romantic ideas, and were carried | himself at his study window. After read in April that Edith Romayn, accompanied away by poetic fancies. Yet there never ing several letters, he takes his papers. He by her friend, Kate Vincent, entered the breathed a more romantic being than her- glances hastily over French, German and Artist's studio, where the former had sat self. During the earlier years of her girl. American publications. The last paper several times, for her portrait. This was bood she was an habitual dreamer. Rai sed that he places his hand upon is the "Morn to be the last sitting, and as the young la- in opulence, she was not called upon to ex- ing Post." He first critically reads his dy had always felt the greatest aversion to ert either mind or body, and the conse- own communication. In turning over the quence was that, being fond of reading, she | the paper his eye is arrested by the name read those books, and those mental habits of a new correspondent. He smiles as he were beginning to to be formed, which are reads the criticism upon previous commu so destructive to intellectual vigor. Three nications from his pen. He too has the habit, which I believe is indulged in by story she became convinced that existence | meditative persons, of soliloquizing .was not given to us to be dreamed away in "Somebody over the signature of 'Nye" criticises me. The nomme de plume is idleness. Feeling that life is full of practical realities and stern duties, how should meant to deceive. No man ever wrote that article. Doubtless the production of some she prepare herself for them? became the old maid. I dare say she thinks she is wonderfully learned. My imagination pic tures her, old and homely, tall and spare, wears corkscrew curls, and thinks her light grey eyes very intellectual. It is ever to be regretted that women will write. It plication with the view of strengthening is hard enough for a man, with his stronger that mind with such discipline, and to add nature to battle with the world, and be upon her own resources for pleasure. Her did not necessity compel him to keep the

> thank Heaven that I have no sisters, no no near female relatives, to engage in lit. The communications of "Nye" began to be noticed, and criticised. At length the author of "Essays upon American Literaarticles, published in the "Morning Post' some of her communications did not show About six mouths after the appearance of the first communication of "Nye." Mr. Edwards, one of the editors of Post," called upon his lady correspondent and told her that a Xavier Villeman, the author of "Essays upon American Litera ture" had requested him to ascertain if she gentleman, and also ask as a favor her per

How a lady, whose mind is cultivated, and

is a problem that I never could solve.

scholarly and gentlemanly accomplish tastes, his studies are mostly of a scientific character, and Botany is his speciality."-Nye or rather Edith Romayn, after having siead of an old one, as she had at first sup posed, acceded to the proposition to cor respond with him, but declined an intro

TO BE CONTINUED. WASHINGTON ITEMS. WASHINGTON, May 31. Pending the question to reconsider the

exact state of the question cannot be par

It is proposed that the bill which passed the House to-day providing for the estab ishment of a government printing office, hall go into effect on the 4th of March 1961. The resolution reducing the rates under the present system will again be in

The contested Missouri election case of Blair against Barrett, will be called up in the House on Tuesday next.

On receiving the news of the attack by Indians on the Pony Express, large numbers of Senators and Representatives addressed a note to the Secretary of War, asking the intervention of the army. Mr Floyd telegraphed to Col. Smith, com manding at Camp Floyd to send sufficient force to protect and keep open route for mail, emigrants, and Pony Expres between Camp Floyd and Carson Valley.

The Japanese Ministers to-day declared their purpose not to leave this city until they started for home. The fact of their acceptance of invitations was explained to them, when they replied that if they went

By order of the Secretary of War, the her, I should doubtless worship her as a wasted-I never could think of doing it. I known and designated as Leavenworth woman superior to most of her sex. As believe I'll embark in a new enterprise, Arsenal, and Maj. Haymer is assigned to

Tenn., as Minister to Guatemala and Honassistant Secretary of State.

ris Morris, formerly Auditor of the Stat

Dr. C. W Ronack - Dear Sir: Having